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Free MLK Lesson

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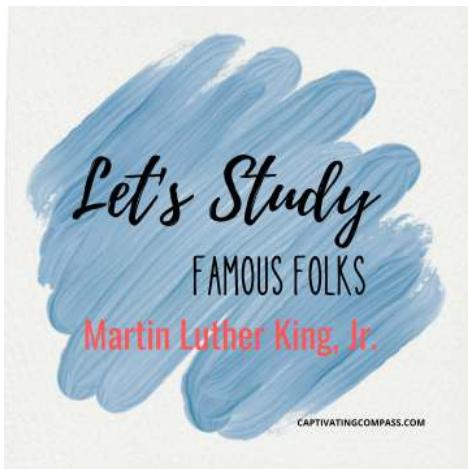
This free 'ed-venture' lesson will help your student see how exciting famous people in history are.

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Martin Luther King, Jr.

(for Upper Elementary through High School)

This single-page freebie contains all you need to learn about Martin Luther King, Jr, and Alabama, where he was born.

Stay captivated and enjoy using the world as your classroom!

JANUARY	Holiday, Famous Person's Birthday, or Fun Activity
15	<p>Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday (1929) -Download and complete this MLK 'I have a dream!' writing activity which includes a variety of museum resources.</p> <p>Learn about MLK and where he lived.</p>

Writing prompts for all ages.

- Would you be a non-violent leader? Why or why not?
- Why is peace important?
- How does racism affect people? How does it affect you?
- Make a list of ten things that you can do to make the world a better place
- Write a paragraph explaining how discrimination and prejudice impact our world today
- Pretend that you had an opportunity to interview Dr. King. Write out five questions that you would like to ask him.

After [listening to/watching the 'I Have a Dream' speech](#), do the following.

- Martin Luther King Jr. is sharing his dream for what the world should be like. His dream was to have a fair, peaceful world where everyone is equal to one another. What would your dream world be like?

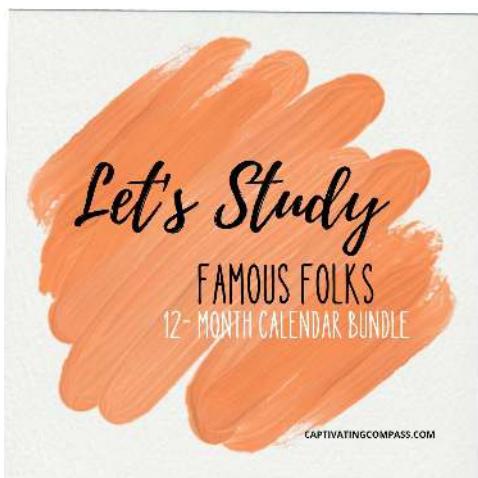
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- Martin Luther King Jr. used several common writing techniques in his famous speech. Identify an example of each of the following writing techniques from the "I Have a Dream" Speech. You can refer to the [full text of the speech](#) for review:
 - Simile
 - Repetition / Anaphora
 - Analogy
 - Quotes / Allusions
 - Metaphor

Using figurative language, Dr. King identifies clear, concrete goals he hopes this speech will help achieve. Identify at least one of those goals.

- What does it mean to "do the right thing?" Why do you think some people choose to do the easy thing as opposed to the right thing?
- Do you think segregation is wrong? Explain/support your answer. How would you try to convince someone who opposed your opinion/beliefs? Would you be successful? Why or why not?

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